WEEKLY ALUMNI EDITION

McGill Daily

WEEKLY ALUMNI EDITION

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HUGHES AGAIN IS SUSPENDED AND REPORTED

Further Action is Taken by Athletic Association.

DR. BARNES EXPLAINS.

Says That He is Entirely to Blame for Giving Hughes Permission to Play.

Another chapter in the history of the Hughes' case was written Saturday, when at a meeting of the Athletic Association, W. P. Hughes was again suspended from participation in University athletics, and when Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Strathcona Professor of Physics and member of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation, appeared before the Association, and claimed that he was responsible for giving Hughes permission to play with the Stars on Thursday night, adding that he acted under misrepresentations made by Hughes.

The meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Union on Saturday at 12.30, and was called to discuss what further action should be taken by the Association in the case. Evidence offered by Dr. Barnes at the meeting brought out the fact that after receiving his notice of reinstatement, and also that his application for playing with the Stars for the balance of the season had been refused, Mr. Hughes went over to the University Club and interviewed two members of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation, namely, Dr. H. T. Barnes and Dr. Harvey, with a view to getting permission to play a game with the Stars that evening. That was a breach of custom, as the Athletic Association is the only medium through which such an application should be made and was throwing to the winds his promise of only a few hours previous that "I beg to be reinstated and promise to obey to the letter the rules in the future.

In spite of the fact that Hughes had been told by the President of the Association that his application had been refused, it was stated by Dr. Barnes that he represented to Dr. Barnes and Dr. Harvey that while he had been refused permission to play with the Stars by the Association, the Association was quite willing that he play provided he got permission from the Corporation Committee.

Dr. Barnes pointed out that the action of the Committee in allowing Hughes to play Thursday night was through misrepresentations made to him, and he was willing to shoulder any blame for his action. His action was taken not through any intention to step over the Athletic Association.

Dr. Barnes felt so strongly this false impression that had been created that he personally attended the meeting on Saturday and clearly pointed out how the mistake had been made. He was also very anxious that the other member, Dr. Harvey, be exonerated from all blame, and that everything be thrown on his shoulders, while Mr. Fleet was wrongly reported as being in attendance at the conference.

After Dr. Barnes' explanation, the road was cleared of all difficulties along this line, and the meeting then discussed what action should now be taken with Hughes. It was clear he had made a direct infringement of the rules, and had broken his promise to the Association by playing with the Stars on Thursday evening, so the only step left was to suspend him again. The meeting also thought it was not enough to suspend him, and decided to report him immediately to the Athletics Committee of Corporation.

Mr. Hughes was out of the city on Saturday, but was located at the Jubilee Rink at eight o'clock, after having returned from Ottawa. When informed of the action of the Athletic Association, he stated that he did not intend to play wtih the Stars that night, but intended to apply for permission to appear before the Athletics' Committee of Corporation when it considers the resolution of the Athletic Association on Wednesday. Mr. Hughes stated that he had solid arguments to back up his contention that the Athletic Association was at fault in refusing him permission to play with the Stars after re-instating him. When seen by McGill Daily yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hughes declined to present his side of the case until after the meeting of the Athletics' Committee of Corporation on Wednesday.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

There will be no practice of the Mandolin Club this Monday, but next Monday, March 5th, the executive wish every member to attend the practice to give the final polish to the pieces which the club will play at the King Cook Celebration. The club also has an engagement for Friday, the 16th.

The executive are in communication with Macdonald College, and are trying to arrange a suitable date for a concert before the close of the season. Those who took part in the concert given last year have unstinted praise for the success of the entertainment and the reception of the visitors, and are looking forward to the next visit.

CONSUL-GENERAL ILL.

Jose M. Geraz, Sci. '19, is in Ottawa, called to his home there by the serious illness of his father, the Consul-General for the Argentine Republic.

NO NEWS OF THE SIEGE BATTERY.

Brigadier-General E. W. Wilson stated last night that so far no authorization had been granted for the formation of the Siege Battery which Capt. Sir Stopford Brunton has applied to form from among students and friends of the University. Dr. H. J. Bonsall Porter, who is acting for Capt. Brunton in the latter's absence from the city, was yesterday also out of town, and consequently could furnish McGill Daily with no information. It was currently reported about the University that authorization had been granted for the organization of the battery.

McGILL VS. 244TH. AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

Most Likely Last Game of Season for McGill Team.

To-night will in all probability be the last chance that McGill men will have this year to witness the McGill hockey team in action. The regular schedule ends with to-night's games. There is some probability, though slight, of the Nationals winning against Loyola to-night. In the last few games the Nationals have proven themselves one of the strongest teams in the league. They may possibly be able to get the better of Loyola, and at any rate the match will be one of the closest played this season, if the recent work of the two teams is any criterion. Not only have the Nationals improved the actual playing, but the spirit with which they are instilled is the finest of any team in the league.

McGill would have to win the second game against 244th in any case to have a chance at all, as even a loss by Loyola would do them no good otherwise. This game promises to be of great interest. Young and Behan, the two leaders in the scoring race, will be on the ice at the same time, and some comparison of the two men's playing should be gained. While 244th have not disturbed the count in their win column for some time past, they are a fair team when playing right, and McGill will have to keep on the move to down them. The soldiers have had the misfortune to have most of their regular team laid up or quarantined for two weeks right in the middle of the season, so that it was almost as if they had to build up a new team in the middle of the season. The Laval-Shamrock game will prove of some interest. The two are fairly well matched, with the chances a little in favor of Shamrocks. Both are fighting teams, and the result of the match is largely problematical.

Since it is to be the last game of the season, there will undoubtedly be a large and enthusiastic audience on hand.

The line-ups for to-night's games:

8—9.

National.		Loyola.
Langevin	Goal	Dooner
Brunet	Defence	Timmins
Dandurand		Clement
Brisebois	Centre	Lonergan
Dufresne	Wings	Gallery
Lavallee		Slater
Samson	Spares	Tellier
Masson		McDonald
Archambault		McGillis O'Halleran

9—10.

244th.		McGill.
Carson	Goal	Scott
Richardson	Defence	Cully
Church		Fraser
Greenway	Centre	Rooney
Roberts	Wings	McCulloch
Young		Behan
Gill	Spares	Whitcomb
Fuller		Kelly
Clayton		Poe
Smith		McTiegue Anderson Beach Robillard

10—11.

Shamrock.		Laval.
Lukeman	Goal	Cusson
Musgrove	Defence	Spriggins
Davison		Brunet
McCallum	Centre	Laurendeau
Brown	Wings	Desbiens
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ANNUAL SERVICE IS WELL ATTENDED

McGill Well Represented at Annual Students' Service.

The students of McGill last night attended their annual University service at Christ Church Cathedral at 7 o'clock. The time appointed for meeting at the hall was a quarter to seven and by that time a considerable number had gathered. When no more arrivals were expected they marched down to the Cathedral, where a large number had already arrived; this, together with the fact that many more students came in immediately before the service began, helped to swell

(Continued on Page 3.)

McGILL SEES R. V. C. TEAM PLAY HOCKEY

First Time R. V. C. Games Have Been Played on Campus.

MACDONALD OUTCLASSED

R. V. C. Found No Trouble in Defeating St. Anne's Girls by 4—0.

Saturday morning, at 11.30, a momentous departure from time honored custom took place at McGill, when the R. V. C. hockey team, for the first time, played hockey on the Campus rink, before a large and delighted crowd of R. V. C. and McGill students. Owing to the poor condition of the ice on the R. V. C. rink, permission was granted by the McGill Hockey Club to play the game scheduled with the girls from Macdonald, on the Campus rink. A precedent has thus been established which it is hoped will be followed in the future, for R. V. C. hockey is now on a firm status, and the University at large has been shown that the girls are as much at home on the ice with a hockey stick in hand as when clinging closely to a verdant freshman at a Y. M. skating party.

The Macdonald team arrived on time, and after both teams had inspected and commented on the condition of the ice, caused by the strong sun, they retired to the dressing rooms.

The game was played in three periods, two of fifteen minutes, and one of ten minutes. At 11.45, the whistle sounded. The spectators were shown what the fast, though light forward line of the R. V. C.'s can do when the going is good, as the ice remained fairly hard for the first period. Three goals were scored in quick succession, one by each of the R. V. C. forward line. Those scored by Misses Potter and Craig were the result of well-played and well-received passes, while Miss Maclaren notched a pretty one after a rush down her wing. In this period, the Macdonald girls seemed lost on the strange ice, and their goalkeeper was forced to handle hot ones from every angle. Their strong point seemed to be a defensive game, while most of their rushes failed, perhaps owing to the sticky condition of the ice. The R. V. C. forwards checked back well in the first period, each player covering her opponent in approved style.

The second period opened with a well-supported attack on the R. V. C. goals, and for a time Miss Sangster was called upon to display her skill as a goaltender. She seemed to be right there with the pads, for Mac., in spite of their deserving efforts, failed to score. The Mac. centre at this period consistently held to her position before the R. V. C. nets, receiving the passes of the wings, but her shots went wild or were batted into the corner by the ever-ready R. V. C. goaltender. R. V. C. failed also to score in this period, and may blame it on their lack of team work. Each player tried individual rushing, but, on account of the bad ice it was impossible to hold the puck. Miss Gibbs made some spectacular rushes, but was as a rule hindered from the effective work by the soft ice on the sides, though her passing to centre was a feature, as was also the ability of Miss Spier to break up the Mac. girls' rushes.

In the last period, the R. V. C. girls seemed determined to break into the scoring again, and the outstanding point of the third was the excellent combination of the forwards around the opposing nets. The Mac goaltender was called upon to stop shot after shot from the R. V. C. centre, after she had received the wing passes. The Mac. tender seemed to be surrounded with horeshoes, for the puck shot in every direction, even over her head. The only goal of the period, however, was notched by Miss Craig, who nicely placed a swift pass from Miss Maclaren in the nets.

In the last two periods, the R. V. C. forwards seemed to feel the hard going, and did not follow back as well as they might have. But they were able to count on the sterling qualities of their defence, who broke up Mac. rushes and rushed in turn in a most professional manner. At no time did the game hang in the balance, in distinct contrast to the game at Macdonald on Wednesday, when both teams played with muc more vigor, due to the harder ice. The end-to-end rushes of both defence and forwards were not in evidence, and, while Saturday's game seemed to bring out combination play to a greater extent, the game was not nearly so fast or stirring from thes pectators' point of view.

The R. V. C. Athletic Association is greatly indebted to Mr. Cassidy, who very kindly acted as coach, for it was very largely due to his untiring efforts and efficient work that the team was able to make such a good showing in the games with Macdonald. The line-ups were as follows:

R. V. C.

Centre—Rea Potter.

Wings—Florence Maclaren, Gwyneth Craig (H. Davidson).

Defence—Marjorie Spier and Mary Gibbs.

Goal—Eva Sangster.

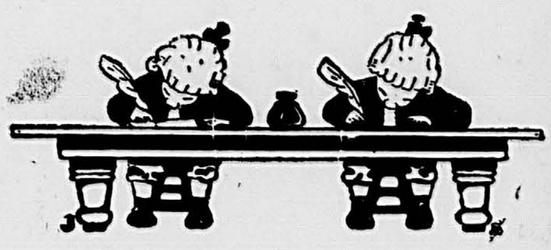
Macdonald.

Centre—Isobel Cameron.

Wings—Ruth Reynolds, Laura Kirby.

Defence—Gladys Rutherford, Marjorie Robinson.

Goal—Marjorie Sinclair.



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SELF-RELIANCE.

Emerson tells us that self-reliance is the aversion of society. And yet he says, "whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."

The purpose of a University is to so train and develop the mind of the young man that he may take his place in society—a citizen capable of thinking and acting independently. To this end are directed the efforts of learned and experienced men who in their respective spheres of knowledge are masters. To the discourses delivered by these men the student is privileged to listen and to absorb, in a degree proportionate to his capability, the learning and personality characteristic of the respective professors. Such at least constitutes one important process involved in the University training. And yet of what material benefit are the brief hourly associations of the class room? Truly they are of most appreciable value when merely considered as a component part of the system of education, but in themselves of what avail are they?

But lectures are by no means depended upon to fulfill the purpose of the University. The need for a supplemental training results in the introduction of those tools of great men—books. With books to supplement the seed sown in the lecture room the student flourishes, progressing in knowledge and finally graduates — a scholar. But is this all? Has the purpose of a college education been attained? In above attempting to point out the aim of a University we did not attribute to it the mere production of a scholar, but rather of a citizen capable of independent thinking, and possessed of initiative. After all, of what real importance is mere book learning unless it is permeated and dominated by a self-reliant mind."

"The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

has grievously erred and entirely missed the purpose at which a college education aims.

In such a case as the poet here describes there is assuredly something lacking—something which, were it present, would transform those "loads of learned lumber" into material of unlimited worth. The scholar has missed something without which all his "bookfull" knowledge is valueless and a sodden, useless mass.

Lack of self-reliance is too often the wet blanket upon a career which with it might have excelled in brilliancy. This want of independence and initiative is unfortunately often exemplified in college men, as in cases where individuals content themselves with allowing others to solve the college difficulties, and are merely "driven cattle." The time eventually comes when the individual must stand alone, and must confront and solve difficulties dy his own power. How will you stand the test when your turn comes? The answer to this question depends entirely upon the scope which your self-reliance is now allowed, for the present will form the foundation for the future. "Insist on yourself, never imitate."

MASTER OF BALLIOL ON EDUCATION.

The speech recently delivered in London by the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, on the much discussed question of education after the war, was remarkable, not so much for its concrete proposals as for the able way in which Mr. Smith impressed upon his hearers the tremendous importance of the whole question. There was, he maintained, a most noteworthy agreement, among educationists of all kinds, as to the changes which it would be necessary to bring about in the national education system, if the country was to keep pace with the demands of the times. This agreement was all the more interesting inasmuch as it had been come to by many different authorities, quite independently of each other. There had, in consequence, been manifested, in the last few months, a revolution, not so much in the minds of those who had a professional right to express an opinion, as amongst many men and women who hitherto had avoided any discussion of education.

Roughly speaking, the point arrived at by educationists in the United Kingdom would seem to be that there ought to be room, and is room, in a properly worked out educational system, for all studies, and that a great part of the older curricula might with advantage be dropped, to allow, as the Master of Balliol expressed it, "new inspiring subjects to come into university education." Those who have given any thought to the matter have, of course, long ago recognized that the success of any educational system depends, first and last, on the just understanding of true education which underlies the system. The statement issued some nine months ago by a body of eminent English scholars, set forth a large view of the matter. Education, it declared, should introduce the future citizens of the Community, not merely to the physical structure of the world in which they live, but also to its deeper interests and problems. Industry and commerce will be most successfully pursued by men whose education has deepened their imagination and broadened their sympathies.

It is such a view as this that the speech of the Master of Balliol so ably indorsed. The speech was, in effect, a plea for freedom to reconsider the whole problem; to recognize its importance; to free judgment from the limitations imposed by the niggardly expenditures of the past, and to recognize that "boldness is often the greatest prudence."

The great mistake to be guarded against in all this is the distortion of educational values, occasioned by the present world conditions. Technical education is, at the moment, far too much exalted in the public estimate for its true place and value to be justly appraised, and, for this reason, the even view of the Master of Balliol is particularly welcome. An earnest supporter of technical education, he, none the less, emphatically indorses the view that there is "room for all studies."—The Christian Science Monitor.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

The annual Yale Prom. was held in the great dining hall of the old New Haven school. Dancing started at nine and lasted until 5.50 in the morning, when the annual breakfast was held.

Columbia University has offered a course for women desiring medical work.

Twenty-one Leland Stanford men will leave on March 1 to enter the American Ambulance field service behind the lines in the Verdun section on the Western fighting front in Europe. These men follow five from Bowdoin, nineteen from Harvard, three from Chicago and six from Minnesota.

Michigan Reduces H. C. L.

A students' book exchange is conducted at Michigan University. Its aim is to secure fair prices for the students who have books to sell, and, also, to give purchasers the opportunity to buy books cheaper than they otherwise could.

A plan is under way among the scientific men of the Yale faculty to establish a national scientific bureau to be composed of college professors well known for research work and of those commercial scientists of proved ability. The function of the bureau will be to assist the country in all investigation, trials and other scientific and technical work that might be of value in a military way.

After the Colgate mid-winter class scrap a banquet was held at which the members of the losing class waited on the winners, each man of the winning class having an individual waiter who ministered to his own personal needs.

California students, excited over the recent presidential election, forgot to go to classes and many of them took an undue number of cuts. No excuses were granted those who helped swing the state toward Wilson by their cutting classes, and many of the students will be compelled to take special examinations.

Cecil Sharp, exponent and collector of folk songs and dances, will be at the University of Illinois, under the auspices of the department of physical training for women and the School of Music, to lecture and hold classes during the week of March.

Stanford University advises students to marry, for they will then have more time to study. Marriage keeps them from fussing, pool playing and political discussions.

The Daily Texan at the University of Texas, has been conducting a voting contest to get the opinion of the student body concerning the proposed establishment of drill at that school. The result was found to be that the students favor military training by a three to one majority.

Degrees Four Times a Year.

Degrees will be conferred four times a year instead of once at the University of Illinois in the future. This is the substance of an announcement given out by the office of the president last week. The four times for granting the degrees will be in February, June, August and October. Burton T. Curtis, who received his B.S. in Ag. early this month was the first student to be affected by the new ruling.

Reports of the athletic association of the University of Iowa show a deficit of $5,200 for the year 1916. A new plan now on foot is expected to blot out this annual loss in that department.

A woman member of the faculty of Kansas University is advocating military training for women.

A new disciplinary plan has just been inaugurated at Kansas. A committee has been established on which the student council and a number of faculty men have an equal representation in all matters of student discipline.

Personal Hygiene Taught.

All freshmen taking engineering and architecture at the University of Minnesota are to be required to attend a course of twelve lectures in personal hygiene. The series of lectures will cover a period of six weeks.

After a number of years of unsatisfactory operation, the honor-point system has been discarded by Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Comparison of the lists of 1915 and 1916 shows that books on philosophy, religion, philology, history, geography and biography, fell off. Importations declined, as was natural. Pamphlets increased decidedly.

The president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., William T. Foster, has had the temerity to issue a book entitled, "Should Students Study?"

Professor van Noppen, an exchange professor from Holland, now stationed at Columbia University, New York City, in lecturing at the University of Chicago, he questioned the originality of Milton's "Paradise Lost," claiming that much of it, both as to plan and language, is taken from the poem on "Lucifer" by the Dutch writer Vondel.

The freshmen at Minnesota are clamoring to be allowed representatives in the honor system. Under the present rules only upperclassmen are allowed in the council. The frosh regard this as "taxation without representation," and wish to have a say also.

JOINS MEDICAL STAFF.

J. E. Donnelly, Med. '17 has joined the staff of the outdoor department of the Montreal General Hospital.

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CAPT. AMBROSE L. LOCKWOOD, MED. '10, ETC.
(Continued from Page 4.)

mer Park. Going overseas with the First Contingent as bombardier, he saw much fighting in the early stages of the war. Later Bombardier MacLennan was a victim of the German gas attacks at St. Julien, from which he suffered greatly, and necessitating his return to Canada. Since that time he has been engaged in the instruction of Bayonet Fighting under Professor Nobbs at Ottawa, but lately has been transferred to the hospital commission, and will be stationed at Quebec.

Dr. James Eaton Robertson, a graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of the class of '95, who, although a resident of the United States since graduation, was intensely interested in Canadian affairs and a true Canadian at heart, died suddenly on the 4th, while driving his automobile at Midvale, Utah. Dr. Robertson was a native of Prescott, Ont., and immediately upon securing his doctor's degree went to Utah, where he built up an extensive practice. He was health officer of Midvale, and also a member of the State Board of Education. Though residing south of the boundary line, he remained ever greatly attached to Canada, and, at the outbreak of the war wrote a former classmate here, asking for information as to how he could forward subscriptions to the Patriotic Fund and the Red Cross.

At the time of his death, Dr. Robertson was on his way to visit a patient. He was stricken with heart failure and died before assistance could reach him. He owned a considerable amount of property in the vicinity of Lethbridge, Alta., and it was understood to have been his intention to come back to Canada to live. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and also of the A. F. and A. M. His widow and four children survive.

Mr. William Bridges Scott, Law '12, and Mrs. Scott, formerly Miss Esther Aird, have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at the Rigi Apartments, Prince Arthur Street West. Mr. Scott is a former member of the Students' Council who fought in France as a member of the 14th Royal Montreal Battalion.

Walter H. Mingle, whose death occurred last week at his residence Maple Avenue, was a Civil War veteran and the father of Rev. George W. Mingie, Arts '04, Law '12, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance and of Capt. W. J. Mingie, Med. '15, medical officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons in France.

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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

9.00 p.m.—McGill vs. 244th, at the Arena.

COMING.

Feb. 27.—Nominations close for Science Undergraduate Society offices.

February 28.—Y. M. C. A. Skating Party.

February 28.—Union House Committee.

March 2.—Science Undergraduate Society elections.

March 5.—Mandolin Club Practice.

March 6.—Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Track Club, Hockey Club and Football Club.

March 7.—King Cook celebration.

March 8.— Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.

March 10.— Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.

March 16.— Universal ballot for presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and Football Clubs.

NEW ISSUE TO C. O. T. C.

A new issue of Mark III. Ross rifles has been received by the C. O. T. C. to replace the old Mark II. Ross rifles with which the unit has been equipped since its formation. The new rifles are being stored in the armoury in the Arts building, and it is expected will be ready to be issued to the student soldiers shortly. With this new arm, the corps will be much better equipped than in the past. The few Mark III. rifles which the C. O. T. C. has had previously, have been used for the purpose of target practice.

WINNIPEG BOY IS ALL-ROUND "STUDE."

The following notice has appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press underneath a cut of R. L. Weldon, '17. As was commented upon in the Daily, this prominent engineering student was successful in carrying off the Babcock and Wilcox scholarship for all round work.

"A Winnipeg boy is the best, all round scholar at McGill University this year in engineering. Richard Laurence Weldon is the young man who has won this distinction, according to a message received at the Free Press yesterday. He is the son of A. C. Weldon, 346 Carlton street, and has won the Babcock and Wilcox scholarship of $200 for all round work of the year.

The winner of this coveted prize started his school life with a serious handicap. He was unable to attend school until his twelfth year owing to delicate health. He started in the Model School ten years ago and graduated from the Kelvin High School in 1913. He then entered the University of Manitoba in the Science Faculty, and after completing one year went to McGill in the fall of 1914.

R. V. C. NOTES.

THE MENORAH SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Menorah Society was held last Friday at the Royal Victoria College. Papers dealing with "The Menorah Movement," and "The Migration of the Jews," were read by Miss Sidon and Miss Stamm respectively. There followed a discussion of these subjects, in which most of the members took part.

TO POST HONOUR ROLL.

The Arts honour roll of students, past students and graduates who are serving with overseas units, will be posted in the reading room of the Arts Building next Monday, according to Peter A. G. Clark, '17, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. There are approximately 300 names on the honour roll, which is merely temporary. It is proposed to erect a tablet in the Arts Building when peace is declared.

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER.

January twenty-fifth in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen marked the 48th anniversary of "The Dalhousie Gazette." Back of this old college paper—the oldest in North America—lies an interesting, and in many respects a unique record. For forty-eight years it has continued without interruption as the organ of the student body at Dalhousie. In its assembled volumes is contained a vivid account of the course of events at Dalhousie through nearly half a century. A more interesting hour can hardly be provided than to spend it in looking over the file of the Gazette. Articles of real permanent value, and others of merely passing interest; some of excellent literary style and others almost equally interesting for their distinctly amateur touch; keen controversies with other colleges — controversies of forty years ago over college ideals, that verged on the point of bitterness; mile-stones that mark the onward march of our college, interestingly recorded; names, appended to articles or mentioned in reports, which have since become shining marks in every sphere of the world's activities; all of which recital but suggests a portion of the varied interest the perusal of the Gazette file arouses. It mirrors student life and preserves a complete historical record of the past forty-eight years.

We have already mentioned in a parenthesis that the Gazette is the oldest student paper in North America. Possibly such a claim is unwarranted, but so far as we can learn we believe that claim is just. We shall not surrender that laurel till it is wrested from us.—Dalhousie Gazette.

SKATING PARTY.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. announce that a skating party will be held, weather permitting, on Wednesday, February 28th. It is expected that a representation of ladies and gentlemen from Macdonald College will come in for the occasion. A similar event held last year proved an unqualified success, and a very pleasant evening is anticipated.

WINTER SPORTS AT VARIOUS COLLEGES

"The White Outdoors" Shows Hockeyists of Red and White in Action.

The current (March) number of Scribner's Magazine contains an article of more than passing interest under the caption "The White Outdoors," by Lawrence Perry, who is known in the Sporting World as "Fair Play." The article deals with winter sports which have been taken up by various Universities, among them McGill. It is illustrated with photographs, two of them taken by Wm. Notman and Son, one of these showing the hockey representatives of the Red and White holding a practice on the Campus rink.

It is the testimony of physical directors at Toronto, Ottawa, McGill, Queens, Ridley, McMaster, Trinity, and other seats of learning in Canada, as well as in the four Provincial Universities— Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia —that winter sports have a directly beneficial effect upon physical efficiency and that the good results of a winter in the open endure throughout the twelve months. McGill has its ski and snow-shoe club, and annually sends a team to the winter carnival at Hanover, as well as to events in Canada. Those who have seen students at their winter sports at the University of British Columbia paint enthusiastic pictures of that wonderful region of Point Grey, near Vancouver, where the snow-covered mountains, the blue, icy gulf, and the wonderful valleys are not transcended by anything in Switzerland.

Among the photographs are two which strike one looking over the magazine; one of these shows Paulson, of New Hampshire State College, turning a complete somersault on skis. The picture shows him in mid-air and half way over; the other cut is that of Dartmouth ski-jumpers, three abreast, in mid air.

Through the courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons who hold the copyright of the article in question, McGill Daily is permitted to quote the following extracts:

A winter carnival at Dartmouth is an extraordinary function, and the visitor carries with him from this region of whispering pines and snow indelible impressions. The meet starts on Friday with preliminary ski and snow-shoe dashes on the Occum Pond; cross-country ski and snow-shoe events, beginning and ending in the Vale of Tempe; obstacle snow-shoe races and a hockey match on the Alumni Oval against a Canadian University team. In the evening the Dramatic Club gives its annual play. On Saturday the ski-joring and intercollegiate relay ski and snow-shoe events are held, and the meet concludes with an intercollegiate ski-jumping contest in which students of American and Canadian seats of learning participate. The carnival closes with the junior prom.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

The Union House Committee will meet to discuss current business on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

ON VERDUN STAFF.

Dr. J. F. L. Brown, Med. '17, has joined the medical staff of the Verdun Hospital for the Insane.

ANNUAL SERVICE WAS WELL ATTENDED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

their ranks to over two hundred. Besides the men, a most gratifying number of R. V. C. students assembled to join in the service. The presence of ushers chosen from members of the University gave a student touch to affairs.

The sermon was ably preached by Dr. Symonds on the subject of "Service." Taking as his text the words "I am among you as He that serveth." Dr. Symonds showed first the nature of service, then its seasonableness, and finally the need for service. The preacher pointed out the fact that the ideas of independence and of service were perfectly compatible. Man being a social animal by nature, it was impossible for him to be merely independent; he must think of others as well. Our whole system of education is based upon the idea of dependence upon others for information. Books, on which so many students rely, are but the products of other men's brains.

Mentioning Nietsche, the German philosopher, Dr. Symonds showed the falsity of his idea of brute force as an ideal, adding that it was no uncommon thing for a man of inferior physique, like Nietsche, to worship physical prowess. Had the German spent his time in noting what Christ did, as well as what he said, it is not likely he could have fallen into the error of imagining Christianity a milk-and-water religion. The speaker referred to the occasion of the denunciation of the scribes and Pharisees as an example of the fiery force of Christ's invective when the situation demanded it.

While speaking of this, Dr. Symonds related how, when talking over this passage with Dr. John Macnaughton, one day, the latter, in his own inimitable way exclaimed, "Why, the eloquence of Demosthenes was a tin whistle compared to that!"

During the last two and a half years the call to service for the nation had come to the University, and she had nobly answered it, as the number of her students who had made the supreme sacrifice and the many who were prepared to do so could testify. The need for service in religion, now and after the war was even more pressing. University students possessed advantages above most of their fellow-men, and would be looked to as leaders, should keep this in mind. They were needed to fight a foe less tangible than the five million armed Prussians their comrades had to contend with, but all the more dangerous. The speaker closed by pointing out that intellect in religion was what was wanted; men had fallen into the habit of divorcing truth from religion, whereas truth was its very essence.

Dean Adams and Prof. Armitage, of McGill, assisted in the service, and so made it a true University one.

After the church service the usual Sunday Sing at Strathcona Hall took place, a large number of R. V. C. students availing themselves of the invitation to attend. Many of the familiar old hymns were sung and thoroughly enjoyed, and refreshments were served during a short interval by the Y. M. C. A. committee. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

BOYS LIKE POETRY.

An important basketball game at Brown university was scheduled for the same night that Alfred Noyes was to speak on poetry. Result: The game was called off and the players went to hear Noyes because of an attendance of absolutely zero.

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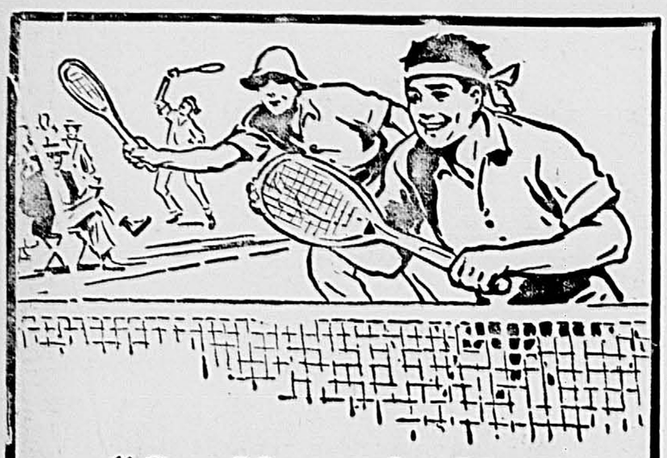

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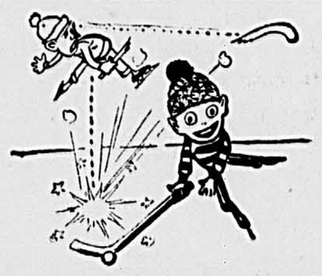

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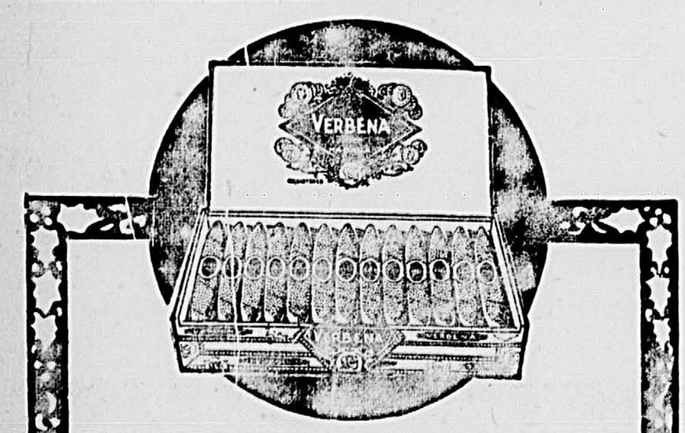

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CAPT. AMBROSE L. LOCKWOOD, MED '10, ONE OF FIRST CANADIANS IN FRANCE, RECEIVES THE M. C.; LIEUT. E. H. CLIFF, ROYAL FUSILIERS, WOUNDED

Capt. Lockwood Was Studying in Berlin When War Broke Out, and Had Great Difficulty in Making His Way to England—Now Serving With the R. A. M. C.—Lieut. Cliff, an Arts '16 Man, Went Over With Second Universities Company and Won Commission in England—Had Previously been Gassed—Lieut. J. S. Ball to go Over with Section of Skilled Railway Employees—Lieut. D. C. Skinner Appointed Staff Captain.

One of the first Canadians to set foot in France as a member of the British Expeditionary Force, Capt. Ambrose L. Lockwood, Med. '10, was invested with the Military Cross by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace on January 24, for gallantry and meritorious service, according to word received at the University.

When war broke out, Capt. Lockwood was in Berlin taking a post-graduate course in surgery. Dr. Hepburn, a classmate on his way home from Siam, was his guest in Berlin. When Britain declared war, the two Canadian physicians were in great danger of being interned as alien enemies. On August 11 posters were issued saying that no British subjects could leave Germany. On the 13th a number of Americans were allowed to leave the country, and Dr. Lockwood and Dr. Hepburn, by posing as American citizens, and satisfying the authorities in this respect, reached England by way of the Hook of Holland.

Arrived in England, the two McGill graduates immediately affered their services to the Royal Army Medical Corps authorities, and were accepted because of their knowledge of French and German, and within a few days they were again on the Continent with the British Expeditionary Force. Capt. Lockwood was with No. 12 Stationary Hospital, B.E.F., during the very heavy fighting in which the British participated at that period, and when the British hospitals were crowded to capacity with the number of wounded from the Ypres salient and other battlefields. After a year's service he returned to Canada on a brief furlough, on the conclusion of which he went back to France with the rank of captain. He has since been connected with a medical unit on the firing line.

Capt. Lockwood's home is in Westport, Ont., where his mother, Mrs. H W. Lockwood, resides.

A short time before he was wounded on the Ypres salient, last summer, Lieut. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Arch. '15, machine gun officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was responsible for a noted improvement in the sight in use on the British machine gun, which won him high praise and a bonus of a large sum from the War Office. Lieut. Forbes is now reported to be working on an invention which it is expected will revolutionize the operation of the heavy British howitzers, which have done such good work for the British on the western front. The turning of a howitzer has heretofore proved a task which consumed a great deal of valuable time, and which involved the services of many gunners. Lieut Forbes' new mechanism is expected to much facilitate this operation, according to latest reports from England, where the young McGill graduate and football player is now on leave recovering from his wounds.

Lieut. Forbes was graduated in Science proper before he took his course in Architecture. He was one of the first to volunteer for service with the First Universities Company under Capt. Gregor Barclay, and became sergeant in the machine gun section before the unit went overseas. After winning his commission in the field, Lieut. Forbes rejoined the Pats. as a lieutenant, and was placed in command of the machine gun section of which he was formerly sergeant. He won his Military Cross for good work with the guns on the Ypres salient last June. Lieut. Forbes was on leave in Canada a short time ago, and at that time revisited the University. He is a son of J. Colin Forbes, the well-known Canadian artist.

Lieut. E. H. Cliffe.

Official word was received by relatives in the City on Wednesday of the wounding in action of Lieut. Ernest Howard Cliff, Arts '16, who went overseas with the Second Universities Company, and later was commissioned to the 11th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. Lieut. Cliff, so the official notification received from the War Office states, was slightly wounded by gunshot in the back, and is now a patient at No. 8 General Hospital, B.E.F., at Rouen France.

Lieut. Cliff, a member of the old C. O. T. C., which preceded the present battalion, immediately signed up as an instructor when Major Geddes formed the provisional battalion. As such he assisted in training many of the officers of the battalion and others who have since gone overseas. He was platoon sergeant in "B" Company when the Second Universities Company was formed in the spring of 1915, at Niagara-on-the-Lake under Capt. George C. McDonald, M.C. In this unit Lieut. Cliff took the rank of sergeant, and with this rank went overseas. In England he was accepted for a commission in the Royal Fusiliers, in which several other McGill men were serving. After undergoing further training, Lieut. Cliff went to France eight months ago. He has been gassed twice, but not seriously. Latterly he has been serving on the Somme.

Lieut. Cliff is the son of John Cliff, 35 Prince Albert Avenue, Westmount, and attended the Montreal High School before coming to McGill. He was pursuing a double course in Arts and Medicine when he enlisted. Lieut. Cliff is 21 years of age.

In a recent letter Lieut. Cliff says: "Have got my two pips (his lieutenant's stars) up now, and feel as though I were in the seventh heaven. It is something to know that you have earned promotion. This chick was nearly under the sod a few nights ago. Our company had to go up on working fatigue, and we had just started when they began to pop over gas shells. We did not notice it at first, for we had to leave off and go to work nearer our front line. Then we got a whiff of it, and on our gas helmets went. It was terrible, for you can scarcely see with them on. We fell all over ourselves in shell holes, with knee deep mud in them; we could scarcely drag one foot out after the other. I had several remarkable escapes. These gas shells would plunk right at our feet, how we were not hit by them I don't know. Then we got the men into some sort of shelter, and I got into a dug-out. There, while I was standing in it, a large shell hit the entrance, and I could not move on account of gas. Going back it was even worse, and I got another dose of gas and we could scarcely get along, the mud was so bad.

"At last we got away from that place, and were thankful for it. I went to a Red Cross hut, and got an antidote. I shall never forget it. I never felt so near dying in all my life."

"Jack" Hall Transferred.

Lieut. John S. Hall, Sci. '14, organizer of the Railway Club, former president of the Football Club, and of the Students' Union, was a caller at the Union yesterday. Lieut. Hall has been attached to the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot at St. John's, Que., but has now been transferred to No. 1 section, Skilled Railway Employees, which is mobilizing in this city for service on the railroads of France. Included in the ranks of this unit are railroaders, engineers, firemen and conductors from all over the Continent, who are going to France to run trains on the lines which have been built by the different railway construction corps. Lieut. Hall is himself a practical railroader, having served his time as an apprentice with the C.P.R., during his course in Railway Transportation at McGill, and after graduation being engaged in the service of that railway. He was the first man to enlist in the 148th Battalion, qualified as company sergeant-major, and as a physical training instructor and later secured his commission in the Engineers.

Lieut. R. C. McLauchlan, Sci. '16, last year vice-president of the McGill Union, who travelled overland from Port Nelson with the expectation of being accepted for the Canadian Engineers, and then found that his application had not been accepted owing to a surplus of Engineer officers, has now joined a unit in formation in Northern Manitoba, according to information received by friends at the University. Lieut. McLauchlan, whose home is in Buckingham, Que., was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Railway Company at Fort Nelson, the northerly terminus, when he travelled 1,200 miles to join the colours.

A London despatch says that the London Gazette announces the appointment of Lieut. Donald C. Skinner, Arts '15, as temporary staff captain. Lieut. Skinner went overseas with the 24th Battalion Victoria Rifles and has seen much service on the western front. He was invalided to England suffering from illness contracted in the trenches Lieut Skinner was a sergeant in "B" Company of the C.O.T.C. Battalion of 1914-15, and offered his services half way through the college session.

Lieut. J. Stuart Allen, Arts '16, who has been in France with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and who was wounded not long ago while in action with that famous regiment, has now been invalided back to Canada. Lieut. Allen is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bury, for a short time before he goes to California, where he will recuperate from his wounds. Lieut. Allen went across as a private in the Second Universities Company, and won his commission in the field.

Lieut. Sir Charles Tupper, Arts '05, who was invalided to England from France owing to illness, has now rejoined his Western Highland battalion across the Channel.

When war broke out, Festus A. Johnson, a member of the class of Medicine '17, and a Six Nations Indian from the reserve in the county of Brant, Ontario, determined that so soon as he completed his course in Medicine at McGill, he would offer his services to the militia authorities, and, if accepted, would go overseas to join hundreds of his tribesmen who are serving in Canada's overseas army. A few days ago Dr. Johnson qualified as a full fledged medicine man in the Faculty of Medicine, and as soon as he received his degree hurried home to Ohsweken, Ont., and there was accepted as Medical Officer of a battalion being formed largely of Indians from the reserve. Dr. Johnson hopes to go overseas with his battalion when it leaves this country. He was born at Ohsweken in 1891, and studied at the Caledonia High School before coming to McGill.

The following members of the recently-graduated class of Medicine '17 are attached to the local training depot of the Canadian Army Medical Corps preparatory to going overseas: Lieuts. A. S. Lamb, J. R. Benning, F. N. K. Falls, J. D. Moore, L. M. Mathews, W. F. McIsaac, H. P. Swancesky, A. W. Brodie, and E. M. Blair.

Colonel Birkett Invested.

Colonel Herbert S. Birkett, Med. '86, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was invested with companionship in the Order of the Bath at Buckingham Palace on Saturday. Lieut.-Colonel R. P. Wright, Med. '08, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, was invested with the Distinguished Service Order at the same time.

William Durie MacLennan, Arch. '14, was a visitor at the University during the week. At the beginning of the war MacLennan enlisted with a Montreal Battery, and for some time previous to the opening of Valcartier Camp the battery drilled at Delori-

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

At the meeting of the Students' Council held on Friday evening, the Council gave it as its opinion that the granting of the request of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society for membership in the Students' Society was not feasible. It was decided to consider the request from the Theological Undergraduates' Society for recognition of its members as members of the Students' Society. The date for the election of the presidents of the Students' Society, the Athletic Association, the Track, Football and Hockey Clubs, was set as March 16, nominations for these offices to be received by March 6. Further financial assistance was accorded the Literary and Debating Society and the Mandolin Club. The Council laid on the table for further consideration the matter of the introduction of the principle of responsibility into the election of the Faculty representatives on the Council.

The King Cook celebration will be held this year at the Union on March 7. This year His Most Despicable Majesty will rule over the Hawaiian slands. On the parade before the coronation he will be accompanied through the streets by his harem of hula hula girls, composed of members of the class of Medicine '20. An elaborate programme is being prepared.

Loyola still leads in the City League by defeating Laval last Monday. McGill defeated Shamrocks 2—1.

In interclass games held during the week, Science '19 defeated Science '17; Medicine '20 defeated Medicine '21; Science '18 defeated Science '20, and Arts '20 defeated Arts '19.

The Electric Club was addressed on Tuesday by J. M. Shaw, Sci. '99, electrical engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on "Heavy Electric Traction."

The class of Arts '19 held a skating party on the Campus Rink on Tuesday evening, and the Y. M. C. A. skating party was held on Wednesday evening with a large attendance on the part of students of McGill and of the Royal Victoria College.

The Hague Conferences were the subject of debate at the Historical Club on Wednesday evening. Papers were read by G. W. Bourke and W. H. Brady.

The McGill Junior basketball team defeated the Railroad Y. M. C. A. junior team on Tuesday evening by the score of 15—14.

The McGill Junior hockey team defeated Fargos in the Junior League on Wednesday evening by 3—2.

The Science Undergraduate Society decided in favour of a Faculty dinner, while the Arts Undergraduate Society has decided to hold a combined smoker and supper.

The Science Undergraduate Society held a smoker at the Union on Friday evening with a large attendance of Science students.

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